

NO PAPER

Shortage of paper forced the OUTPOST to forego its regular Wednesday issue this week. The same reason has forced a reduction in size format with this issue.

Barring any more such shortage, the OUTPOST will continue to be published each Wednesday and Saturday.

THE ROHWER Outpost

Vol. I, No. 4

Rohwer, Arkansas

Nov. 7, 1942

SELF GOVERNMENT TEMPORARY COUNCILMEN TO BE VOTED BY RESIDENTS WEDNESDAY

Another decisive forward step to establish local self-government will be taken when the Center elects 33 representatives to a temporary Community council, Wednesday (Armistice Day). Results of the election will be announced by Ray D. Johnston, Project director, immediately after the certified count of ballots is delivered to him by the election supervisor.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Procedure, outlined in Administrative instructions issued to every block early

this week, will be virtually identical to the recent block manager elections, with one fundamental difference--eligibility of candidates will be restricted to citizens of voting age (21) and over.

With councilships becoming elective positions under the WRA plan of city government, it was seen that despite the previous elections that made block managerships subject to the people's choice, they will henceforth be appointive offices.

The council seat will be a voluntary assignment, and although it was ruled that "each block representative shall not during his incumbency in office be eligible to hold an appointive office in the Project area," he will be eligible for regular work assignment, it was pointed out.

An election board will be at the polls to supervise voting. Following delivery of the sealed envelopes and ballot boxes to the Project director, the articles will be held for 30 days, the ruling said.

DISTRIBUTION OF PAY STARTS

Distribution of the second Center payroll (Oct. 1 to Oct. 31) began yesterday in the supply house, immediately behind the West Administration building, it was announced today.

Employees in Administration, warehouse, motor pool, Employment and Housing, Public Works and maintenance will receive first payments according to a schedule released by F. R. Mangham, Senior Administrator. (More on Page 2, Part I)

EXPANSION: CANTEENS TO OPEN IN BLOCK 20, 16 NEXT WEEK

The first two of five canteens planned to supplement the main Center store will be opened in Blocks 20 and 16 next week, J. C. Ellen, new canteen director, announced today.

Merchandise including dry goods (stockings, handkerchiefs, gloves, etc.) will be transferred to the branches, it was said.

Thrice-weekly delivery of candies, pastries and some groceries will keep the stock adequately filled,

Ellen said. Deliveries are being made on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Contracts for soft drinks are still pending, but 10 to 15 cases a week are assured, it was learned. Ellen, who replaced E. B. Brewster, temporary head, will also continue his duties as superintendent of Maintenance and Operations.

EDUCATION SUPPLEMENT, PART II

RELEASE POLICIES ON WORK CLASSIFICATION

General policies governing work classification in the WRA setup, released today in Administrative Instruction 27, emphasize that it is "jobs which are being classified and not persons."

"Classification of a job is based on the requirements of the job itself," the statement continued, "not upon any evaluation of the person who happens to occupy the job at a particular time."

Group I (\$12 per month)

"includes all persons doing work in which they have no training or experience, and which therefore, must be done under instructional supervision."

"This group also includes all persons in work designed to provide them with vocational training or the retention of skills, and therefore requires that a portion of their time be spent in vocational training classes."

"This group shall not include unskilled labor for

which no training is required but which involves hard physical work."

Group II (\$16 per month)

"includes all members of the WRA Work Corps not included in groups 1 and 3. The majority is expected to be in this group."

Group III (\$19 per month)

"includes jobs involving responsible supervision and coordination of other employees; jobs requiring professional training; and jobs requiring special irreplaceable skills."

KANSUMA STARS IN PROGRAM

DISTRIBUTION OF PAY BEGINS

(Cont. from Page 1, Part I) tive officer.

Difficulty in obtaining sufficient cash to cover payrolls completely in several days makes a definite schedule unfeasible, Mangham said, although announcements will be made in advance for each group as rapidly as funds are received.

Payments will follow

the following schedule: Community Services, Enterprises, block managers, block labor, Transportation and Supply, and mess halls.

Wage scale paid in October will not be lowered, Mangham said. Total number employed as of Oct. 31 was 3248, with 58 employees in the \$19 per month group; and 3190 in the \$16 group.

TO DANCE IN FIRST OUTDOOR SHOW

Fujima Kansuma, classic Japanese danseuse from Los Angeles, will highlight the Center's first big talent program tomorrow afternoon on the athletic field.

The outdoor show, to be held from 2 to 4 p.m., will feature American songs, popular Japanese music, instrumental numbers, tap dances and a Japanese dialogue comedy.

Rapils of Miss Kansuma will also be presented in several dance numbers. The Rehner Hawaiian orchestra will lend a touch of island atmosphere to the program.

In case of rain the program will be postponed till the following Sunday, the Community Activities department announced. Spectators were advised to bring chairs or goza.

Sunday Church Services

BUDDHIST			
Sunday school, Nisei service	9:00 a.m.	P.S. hall	28
Issei service	3:00 p.m.	P.S. hall	28
PROTESTANT			
Sunday school (11 years and under)	9:00 a.m.	Mess halls	15, 10, 27
Sunday school (12 years to college age)	9:00 a.m.	Mess hall	28
Sunday school (adults)	9:00 a.m.	Mess hall	12
Nisei service	10:30 a.m.	P.S. hall	25
Issei service	1:30 p.m.	P.S. hall	25
Y.P. Fellowship hour	7:00 p.m.	P.S. hall	28

KNOCK, KNOCK... LIL DAN'L

"WHO'S THERE?"

by G. AKIMOTO

It was on a midnight dreary,

While we pondered weak and weary;

There came a knocking, knocking at our door.

"Who's there?" we challenged, reaching for our Dick Tracy super-pistol.

"Only me!" bellowed a familiar voice.

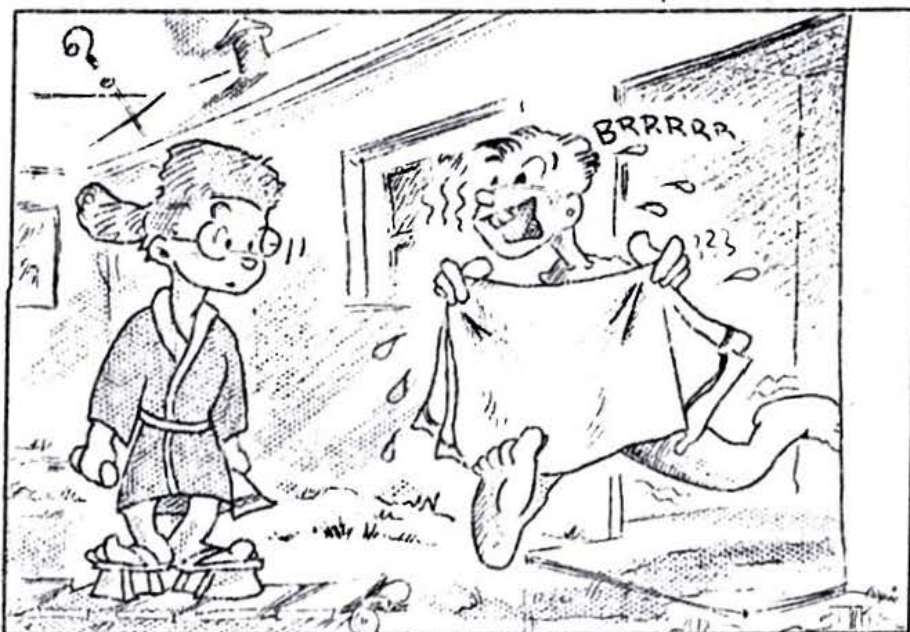
There in the doorway stood our new character.

"We were just deciding your name. Look at all the suggestions," pointed the staff to the bare table.

"My name," roared the miniature frontiersman, "is Lil Dan'l. My name has always been Lil Dan'l. Now, what is my name?"

"What a coincidence!" we replied, meekly, our eyes fixed on the huge blunderbuss staring us in the face. "It's Lil Dan'l by a unanimous choice."

P.S. Following the adopted rule of American cartoonists that all Japanese wear horn-rimmed glasses, Lil Dan'l will henceforth sport a pair of nifty specs.



"Hot dawgs! Hot showers!" sang out Lil Dan'l gaily as he trotted up to the showers.

"Help! Murder! Sabotage!" shrieked a blue-nosed, shivering gent as he tore by.

"I really didn't need a shower, anyway," muttered Lil Dan'l as he turned away.

Y.P. FELLOWSHIP: "WAR CANNOT BE WON WITH HATE" - HAYS

"This war cannot be won with hate; victory will require a belief in a moral purpose."

With this preface Congressman-elect Brooks Hays, addressed the Young People's Fellowship meeting Sunday evening in Mess hall 28.

Already well known to the people of Arkansas for his outstanding religious work, the Democratic nominee quickly won the audience which packjammed the dining room.

"Ideals," declared Hays, "are needed to guide moral progress as a sailor uses the stars to chart his course." He added, while not excepting anything said to the contrary, that "in this respect the believing idealist is the most practical person."

Dr. J. B. Hunter, chief of Community Services, introduced the visitor.

JAPANESE FROM LODI SECTION EAT GRAPES THEY ONCE RAISED

For years the Japanese in the vicinity of Lodi, California, have been growing, picking and shipping the Tokay grapes to Eastern markets.

The grapes they ate were freshly picked from the vines, but they never knew how the grapes that traveled the length of the United

States tasted or in what condition the grapes arrived at their destination.

Now this is grape season and they are again eating the Tokay grapes, but not the freshly-picked grapes as at Lodi.

They are eating them picked, packed and shipped here, 2000 miles from home.

"CHARACTER BUILDING PROGRAM"

PARENTS URGED TO HAVE BOYS, GIRLS IN CLUBS

"Clubs are the springboard in our character building program to promote service to the community and to encourage social contacts and athletics," the Clubs and Organizations department stated today in encouraging all young people to participate in respective block activities.

Parents were urged to "counsel and advise your children to join those best suited to their ages and interest." The department stressed the importance of such recognized character building organizations as the Boy and Girl scouts of America, the YMCA and various affiliates.

The following list of clubs formed to date is complete as of Monday. Official recognition of other groups that have filed Club formation requests is pending, it was indicated. The clubs are:

Boys' clubs: Hawthorne "Y" Jrs. (12), Joker "Y's" (4), Cinnabars (20) and Rohwering Twenties (20); Girls' clubs: Twentiettes (20), Saint Annes (20), Arky Debs (14), Amigas (28), Cal-Arkies (14), Crusaders and Brownies (District II); Mixed groups: Rohwer Flights (20), Senior Service club (19) and Hi-Flyers (7).

ARTISTS INVITED TO USE HALL

Public Service hall 13, the Center's temporary art shop, will be available daily for individual work in fine arts, sculpture and painting, when classes are not in session, it was announced this week.

TASUGI ELECTED TO HEAD SEINENS

Elected this week were officers of the new Danjo Seinen-kai, Block 2's first mixed social group. President Kingo Tasugi will be aided by Henry Shimizu, Clara Shimizu, Haruko Sugi, James Tsutsumi, Mits Miyamoto, Jim Yasuhiro, Tom Mayekawa, Kiyoko Numamoto and Hiroshi Takeyama. Advisers are Messrs. H. Muto, Y. Yasuda and Horiguchi; Mesdames K. Yoshida and Matsuno.

BLOCK 14 ARKY-DEBS CHOOSE OFFICERS

At a recent meeting the Block 14 Arky-Debs elected the following officers: Shigeko Nakano, president; Misao Tashiro, vice-president; Yoshiko Kikuchi, secretary, Dorothy Kobata, historian; and Kay Aochi, athletic manager.

KAWAGOE LEADS BLOCK 4 CLUB

Frank Kawagoe was elected president of the Block 4 Service club, a mixed organization.

Other officers are as follows: Henry Furushima, boys' vice-president; Terry

Schedule for classes, now conducted thrice weekly for both beginners and professionals, is as follows: Life class--Mon., Thurs., 7 p.m.; outdoor landscaping--Sat., 1:30 p.m.

TOKUWO KATAOKA IS PREXY OF JOKER Y'S

The recently organized club for boys, the Joker Y's, will be led by president-elect Tokuwo Kataoka, assisted by the following: George Harada, vice-president; Seiji Yamauchi, secretary; James Harada, treasurer; and Charles Fujikawa, sergeant-at-arms. Joe Chino is adviser.

NATIONAL RED CROSS CERTIFICATES TO 12

Certificates from the National Red Cross for completing standard course of instructions in first aid were received recently by the following people:

Kimi Nemoto, Mitsu Nemoto, Yuriko Uyehara, Ayako Sakauye, Rosalie Sakauye, Fred Suzukawa, Toshio Kumamoto, Mary Muranaka, Toyoko Ojura, George Ota, Ruth Toshima and Kamoko Hatanaka.

Akutagawa, girls' vice-president; Yemi Oshiki, secretary; and Tak Kawagoe and Mary Nakao, athletic managers.

Block manager Sets Masaki is the adviser.

Sidelight

DRAINAGE INADEQUATE

BLASTING

Center residents perked their ears one day this week, heard loud "cannon" reports nearby. Investigation disclosed that the noise was caused by workers blasting tree stumps in the woods, beyond the new hospital.

LIGHTS OUT

Inconvenienced were the people one night this week, when the power was out off and the entire community was plunged into darkness. On-the-spot OUTPOST reporters disclosed that a woman had chopped down a tree on Block 22, inadvertently caused it to fall against power wires.

MUDDEERS

Last contingent of "stay behind" workers from Santa Anita detrained here at 2 a.m. last Saturday morning, were greeted by slush and mud. Few expressed first-impression disappointments, revised opinions the next day after viewing the Center in daylight.

Chimed petite Mary Adachi: "Like Seabiscuit, we didn't like the mud."

SEWING ROOM READY FOR USE

A community sewing room is now open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday, in Public Service hall 29, Adeline Lee, director of Arts and Crafts, announced this week.

Applications for use of machines are being taken at the hall by Kin Oshidari, sewing instructor. Time limit for individual use, as released by Miss Lee, is 30 minutes minimum, two days maximum.

BOY, GIRL SCOUTS IN HALLOWEEN HOP

Approximately 60 members and guests of Troop 30 and the combined Senior Girl scouts of Districts I and II joined in Halloween festivities last Saturday at Public Service hall 28.

Guests present were Mas Kitada, scoutmaster; Mrs. Amy Yayoshi, Girl Scout commissioner; and Mary Fujishima, her assistant.

IMPROVED SYSTEM NEEDED -- RHYNE

The present system of drainage is inadequate to meet the weather needs, according to James R. Rhyme, senior engineer in charge of construction.

The contractors will have to work out an improved system before the Administration will accept and assume maintenance duties, he said.

Plans for school buildings are past blue-print stage, with actual construction to start soon, Rhyme added.

TO ELIMINATE LONG LINES AT POST OFFICE

The lengthy waiting line at the post office windows will be eliminated with the arrival of an additional clerk from McGohee soon, B. W. Spears, superintendent of the Center post office, announced today.

HIZER REQUESTS

F. E. Hizer, head of Housing, would like relatives or friends of the following persons to see him at once: Yoshimi Shiba, Hidemitsu Toyota, Tsuruju Miyasaki, Shisuke Wada.

ACCEPT APPLICATIONS

Final applications for Executive Scout commissioner and two assistant commissioners' posts will be taken today in the Community Activities office, west Administration building, it was announced this week.

SCOUTS ENJOY ALL-DAY HIKE

Thirty boy scouts tramped on an all-day hike Sunday in the first of activities planned to foster outdoor lore and determine a camp site for scout work. Leaving the West Gate, permission granted by Captain Russel Hasting, commanding officer of the Center, the boys hiked six miles through the woods within the Project area, enjoyed swim-

ming in a lake. Robert Kishita was in charge of the outing.

HIKING PERMITS

Scout organizations planning hikes and similar activities are requested to contact Robert Kishita at 27-9-A for a pass five days in advance. Names and number of people must be handed in according to Kishita.

THE Rohwer Outpost

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Many people have inquired about the significance behind our name, the OUTPOST. It seems we've neglected to explain the little matter.

Well, in the first place, Webster defines outpost as "a security detachment thrown out by a halted command to protect against enemy enterprises." In this case, the OUTPOST is the "security detachment." Residents of the colony comprise the "halted command," and the "enemy enterprises" are ignorance, misunderstanding and groundless rumors.

OUTLYING SETTLEMENT

Secondly, Webster defines outpost to be "an outlying or frontier settlement." The local community is the furthest east of any WRA project; it is a veritable outpost.

Hence, the name. We like it, think it's appropriate. I hope you do, too.

OTHER NAMES

Oddly enough, the final choice was the first one suggested. The staff racked its brains for days to determine the best possible name. Many were the suggestions, but few the possibilities. Finally, after days of pondering, we came back to the first suggestion and adopted it.

Other names considered were Outlook, Lookout, Post-Outlook, Arkansan, Talisman and Rohwer Record.

EDITORIAL

WHY NOT AN R.S.O.?

A common sight in the Center these days is a soldier on furlough. Each week one finds an increasing number of the olive-drab uniforms on leave in our midst.

Every effort is being made to welcome those visiting servicemen, to entertain them, to make their visits pleasant and worthwhile.

They are welcomed at the mess halls, entertained at the regular Thursday night sing, honored at the weekly community dances. A fortunate few have been entertained at informal parties by friends.

All these things have been done, and the soldiers have been grateful indeed.

But somewhere, somehow, something has been missing.

Reported have been several cases of soldiers without friends or relatives here, who have been left out, forgotten, not made welcome. Not intentionally, of course, but forgotten nonetheless.

The fault was nobody's. The blame simply lay in the fact that no arrangements had been made to care for them. It was a situation similar to that which existed on a larger scale before the USO was organized.

The solution is simple. Why not form a Rohwer Service organization here patterned along USO lines but conducted on a smaller scale?

A reception office could be set up. Girls would act as hostesses. Informal parties could be arranged.

The program could be worked through the various blocks, whereby the managers' offices may be utilized for sleeping quarters.

Whatever the details, the important thing is that lonely soldiers would be made to feel at home. They would find fellowship, companionship, a friendly and welcoming hand.

The morale of the soldiers would be strengthened immeasurably.

By so doing, we would be contributing in our small way toward the ultimate goal, which is the winning of the war.

16 WALKS AS POOP-OUTS WIN

Capitalizing on 6 walks and 3 hits in the first inning for 7 runs, the Poop-outs coasted to a listless 11-5 win over the Block 4 nine Sunday.

Losing hurlers Shibo Hayashi and Tak Kawagoe set some kind of a record by issuing 16 walks, though allowing only 7 hits. Poop-outs' Fred Ito allowed the losers only 4 hits and was robbed of a shut-out by Pitcher Hayashi's round-tripper with one on.

In addition to his four-master, Hayashi also slapped out a pair of singles to garner batting honors.

The Firemon-Red Yanks contest was cancelled when the Yanks failed to put in an appearance.

Recapitulation:

	R	H	E
Poop-outs.....	11	7	3
Block 4.....	5	4	1

Batteries: Ito and Murao-ka; Hayashi, Kawagoe, and Matsuda.



Nov. 7, 1942 Page 7, Part I

MIDGET GRID SIGNUP

Signups for boys interested in forming a midget football league are now being accepted, stated Sam Minami, head of Men's athletics, yesterday.

Eligible are boys 11 years old and under. Entries may be filed at the Athletic office, 27-8-E.

FOR MEN ONLY

Attention, men! Want to have rippling muscles?

Well, here's how: join the weight-lifting class on Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock, at Public Service hall 34.

All interested boys and men were urged by instructor Shig Shiroishi to sign up at the hall, 11-5-D or 27-8-E.

JUDO CLASS START MONDAY

Locale for the judo classes has been shifted to Public Service hall (formerly Recreation hall) 34, it was announced today by Athletic Supervisor George "Pop" Suzuki.

Starting Monday night at 7, classes will be held three times weekly (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), with instructors Karl Kawasaki and Yoshitaro Sakai on hand to teach the neophytes.

AIRACOBRA SWAMP OPPONENT, 41-0

Coach Bingo Kitagawa's Block 28 Airacobras unleashed a speedy razzle-dazzle attack and romped to an easy 41-0 victory over the Block 3 gridgers last Saturday on the athletic field.

Tricky Jimmy Sakoi paced the winners with three touchdowns, scoring once on a lengthy gallop in the third quarter.

In the other tilt Block 16 forfeited to Block 28's 115-pound squad.

GRID TUSSLES IF WEATHER ALLOWS

Weather permitting, football teams from Blocks 14 and 10 will clash this afternoon in the only grid-iron contest.

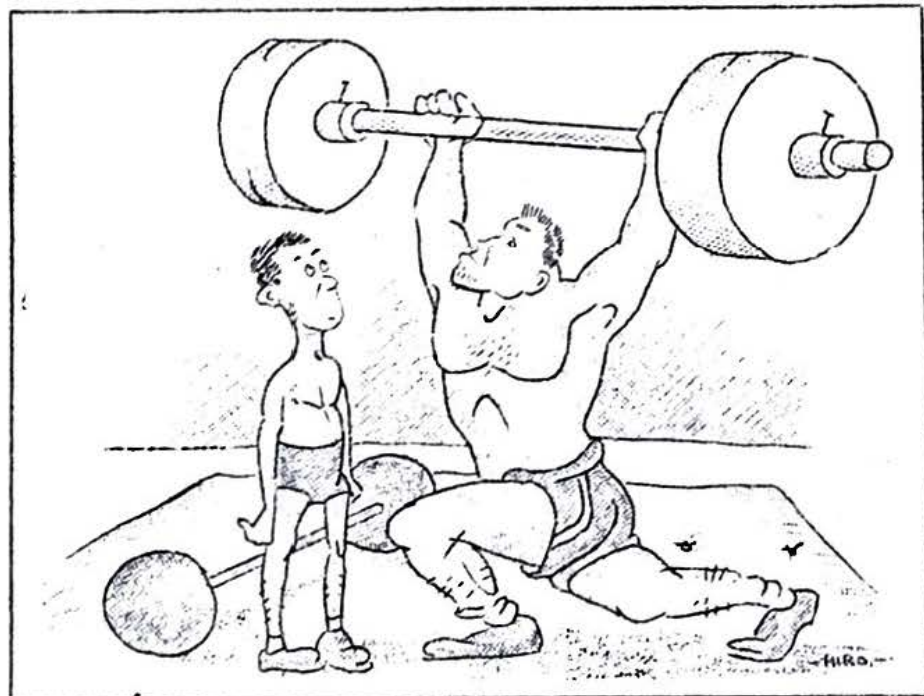
Stockton is scheduled to play the Taiyos tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. in the only football tilt.

Games slated to be played this morning were:

Block 34 vs Block 10

Block 28 vs Block 20

Block 16 vs Block 3



FINISH WORK SURVEY

MORE THAN 4800 INTERVIEWED

Employment registration was completed this week by the Coding and Records section of the Work corps, J. S. Colman, registrar, announced today.

Over 4800 applicants (16 years of age and up) were interviewed in the block-by-block registration. Each employable will be classified according to his education, experience and preference, Colman said. Requisitions for workers will be filled from this list.

Any person who failed to file an application for employment is requested to contact the Coding and Records section immediately to insure proper registration for employment, it was stated.

WELCOME SOLDIERS

Visiting servicemen and new teachers are welcomed to the nisei service tomorrow morning at 10:30 in Public Service hall 25, it was announced today.

The Rev. Harper Sakaue will sermonize on "The Light of the World." Special music will be offered by Kay and Grayce Kaneda.

119 ENJOY PARTY

In the Center's largest Halloween celebration, some 119 merry-makers enjoyed apple bobbing, games, refreshments and dancing at the Block 32 mess hall Saturday night with Taigo Miyahara as emcee.

PLAN CLASSES FOR IKEBANA STUDENTS

Classes and public demonstrations in flower arrangement are being planned, Cary Nagai, supervisor of Adult activities, revealed today.

Applications for positions as ikebana teachers will be taken at the Adult activities office, 27-1-A, Nagai stated.

FIREMEN GO ON 24 HOUR DUTY

Twenty additional men were inducted into the Center fire department yesterday as the force went on a 24-hour shift, Hays Miller, Fire chief, announced today. Two shifts (12 hours each) will be on the alert day and night to counteract the menace of

MAY ESTABLISH REST HOME FOR NEEDY

Establishment of a rest home in Block 38 is contingent upon a block-to-block survey currently under way to determine the number of needy individuals, Austin Smith Jr., assistant chief of Community Services, stated today.

Approximately 60 persons who were in rest homes prior to relocation, have signed up for special quarters, Smith disclosed. Needy persons include the elderly and infirmed without home care, and those requiring special diets. Private nurses and closer hospital facilities are also being planned.

DENTAL CLINIC WORK LIMITED

Due to limited facilities, the Dental clinic in the new hospital can handle only emergency extraction cases at present, Dr. Kenji Oshidari, chief dentist, announced today. Cavity-fillings and plate work will be begun when equipment is delivered, he said.

Clinic hours are 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily and emergencies only on Sundays.

fire from countless wood-piles and proximity of the Center to the wooded area.

Chief Miller and Chief Higbee of the Senne Construction Fire Co. were guests of honor at the force's wiener bake held behind the firehouse on Thursday night.

HALLS FOR WORSHIP

Omitted in the Oct. 31 issue of the OUTPOST were the following Public Service halls for the church and religious functions: Blocks 23, 12, 15 and 28.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Harunori Kawaoka, 39-4-A, on Nov. 3.

BORN: A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Sukezo Ohara, 39-1-F, on Nov. 4.

MARRIED: Helen Harada (Los Angeles), 11-10-F, to Pvt. Peter Oda, Camp Grant, Ill.

MARRIED: Mildred Mirikitani (Stockton), 25-2-F, to Pvt. Paul Yamashiro, Camp Crowder, Mo.

GENERAL RULES FOR CENTER HIGH SCHOOL

1. A regular course consists of four full time solids. Pupils making superior grades ("B" or better) may take a fifth solid. Physical education is required of all and does not count as one of these solids.

2. Any course meeting five times per week for one semester shall count one credit toward graduation. Two credits shall constitute one high school unit.

3. Twenty-two credits must be completed in senior high school for a diploma except for those taking trade or vocational courses who must complete 24 credits as a minimum.

4. No trade or vocational courses are begun at midyear.

5. Choose no more than one shop or home economics subject at one time.

6. Pupils expecting to enter college should check with his or her advisor on requirements in mathematics, science and language as many of them require certain credits in those fields.

7. Only two years of work are offered in typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, Latin and Spanish.

8. We are unable as yet to secure typewriters. Therefore for the first semester typing and shorthand II will be omitted.

9. Pupils who were evacuated during spring term are being advanced conditionally if they were in school through March 27, 1942. These people must maintain grades of "C" or better in the new half
(More on Page 2, Part II)

EDUCATION SUPPLEMENT

THE ROHWER Outpost

November 7, 1942

Page 1, Part II

STATEMENT

At the teachers' conference being held through the week, general plans have been formed for the opening of schools in the Center on Monday. Of necessity school work during the first week will be largely registration and organization under the direction of the principals.

Any success achieved by our educational program will depend to a large degree on a definite policy of friendship and loyalty among students, faculty and parents. The feeling of the faculty and administration toward students and parents is one of friendship.

The individual welfare of school boys and girls is and must remain our primary concern.

We are beginning school with a lack of most of the conventional items of school equipment. The administration urges everyone to be patient and sympathetic with our seemingly small beginnings.

Let us all work together as friends in the hope that this first school year will be marked by a definite achievement for all concerned.

J. A. Trice,

Superintendent of Education

ASSISTANT TEACHERS APPOINTED BY BOARD

Tentative appointments of 37 assistant teachers were released today by the Education department. The following list includes 15 high school and 22 elementary school appointees:

High school--James Kamita, Yutaka Ito, Masaaki Itou, Hiroshi Uyehara, William Ta-
(More on Page 2, Part II)



REGISTRATION FOR ELEMENTARY STUDENTS

The Elementary schools will enroll all children from kindergarten (age 5) through the sixth grade on Monday. Plans for the Nursery school will be announced later.

Children who attend the East Side Elementary school in Block 31 are asked to meet in Mess hall 31 at 9:30, Monday morning. This includes all Elementary pupils living in Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 28, 29, 32 and 41.

Pupils who are to attend the West Side Elementary school should go to Mess hall 35 at 2:30 Monday afternoon. The West Side district includes Blocks 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 23, 24, 25, 26, 33, 34, 39 and 40.

NISEI INSTRUCTORS APPOINTED BY BOARD

(Continued from Page 1, Part II)
kei and Saburo Oshita (shop); Hidemaru Sugimoto, Kenji Horiuchi (mathematics); Kenji Sayama (science and mathematics); Amy Sugimoto (science); Stewart Nakano, Frances Kakohashi (commercial); Grayce Kaneda (music); Tsutaye Ikebasu, Fumiko Seki (sewing).

Elementary school--Michi Kabashima, Jeanette Iwataki, Lily Masamoto, Mary Hata, Haruko Nishikawa, Haruko Morita, Shizuka Eya, Kiku Morita, Yukiko Oura, Kay Kaneda, Munco Sakaue, Yone Dobashi, Rose Shoda, Charles Asawa, June Kimura, Masako Izumi, Shigeko Tabuchi, Kameko Hatanaka, Toshiko Morita, Shibo Hayashi, Grace Oura and Tom Fujii.

A DAY IN HIGH SCHOOL HOUR-TO-HOUR SCHEDULE

Center high school classes will begin at 8:25 a.m. with dismissal for lunch at noon. Afternoon sessions will start at 1:15 through three periods to 4:15 when school will be over for the day, according to the tentative schedule released today.

A day's session consists of six periods lasting 55 minutes each.

BEASLEY ANNOUNCES REGISTRATION DATA

Pupils in 7th, 8th, 9th grades will assemble in Mess hall 31, Monday morning, Nov. 9, 1942, at 8:30 o'clock.

Pupils in grade 10 will meet in Mess hall 35 at 8:30, Monday morning, Nov. 9.

Pupils in grade 11 will meet in Mess hall 35 at 8:30, Tuesday morning, Nov. 10.

Pupils in grade 12 will meet in Mess hall 35 at 8:30, Tuesday morning, Nov. 10.

Pupils not yet registered in grades 10, 11 and 12 will meet in Mess hall 35 Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 10, at 1:30 p.m.

All high school pupils are asked to bring the "school supplement" from this paper to aid in program selection. Each pupil should have his own pencil.

W. M. Beasley, Principal

J. T. Bledsoe, Assistant
Principal

GENERAL RULES FOR CENTER HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1, Part II)
grade or be placed in the half grade below. Pupils evacuated before March 27 who are very anxious to go into next half grade will have to receive permission from the principal.

10. All periods on pupils' cards not filled with regularly scheduled classes are to be marked "study". Study hall will be in mess hall.

11. Languages may be begun not later than the beginning of the 11th grade. Two years are required for credit.

12. Pupils having part-time jobs may secure special schedules enabling them to keep on working. Pupils over 17 years of age, holding full-time jobs must give up their work unless the courses they need are offered in night school.

13. Pupils whose credits have not arrived from former schools will be given temporary classification upon their own statement of credit. Any error in these classifications will be pupil's responsibility.

ADMINISTRATIVE HEADS

J. A. TRICE, superintendent of Education: A.B., Arkansas State Teachers college; A.M., University of Arkansas; 18 years' experience in Arkansas schools, 15 of which have been in administrative capacity; from Springdale, Ark., where he was school superintendent for nine years.

HELEN FRASIER, curriculum adviser: A.B., A.M., University of Arkansas; formerly dean of girls in Fort Smith high school and junior college and instructor in education in Fort Smith junior college.

DR. MILDRED SILVER, supervisor of student teachers: graduate of Milwaukee State Teachers college; A.B., Lawrence; A.M., Northwestern; Ph.D., Iowa; formerly head of the English department of the College of the Ozarks.

NATHANIEL R. GRISWOLD, night school director: A.B., Henderson Brown; B.D., Garrett Bible institute; M.A., Northwestern; worked toward Ph.D., Columbia,

1938-'40; associate professor of religion, Hendrix.

WILLIAM M. BEASLEY, high school principal; B.S., M.A., Peabody; lacks only residence requirement toward Ph.D.; was director of teachers' training at State Teachers college, Clarksville, Tenn.; 16 years' experience in Little Rock city schools.

JOHN T. BLEDSOE, assistant high school principal: M.S., University of Arkansas; five years' classroom and five years' administrative experience; principal of Fairview high school.

OPAL ALBRIGHT, guidance director: B.A., University of Denver; M.A., Columbia Teachers; formerly dean of girls at Little Rock high school.

MERRILL H. ZIEGLER, elementary school principal: A.B., Nebraska; A.M., University of Arkansas; elementary school principal at Fayetteville.

COMPLETE LIST OF HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

BENJAMIN DWIGHT RAMSDELL, head of senior shop and industrial education: A.B., M.S., Michigan; eight years of industrial experience before beginning teaching; assistant in defense teacher training in trade and industrial education at University of California; instructor in draftsmanship in Monterey Union high school, Monterey, California.

MRS. MILDRED BLAND HOWELL, vocational home economics: B.S., Arkansas State Teachers college; experience in home demonstration work; teacher in Stuttgart and McGehee high schools.

EUGENE V. BREWSTER, science: B.S., M.S., University of Arkansas; principal of Western Grove high school.

MRS. HELENA T. GRISWOLD, English: A.B., Cornell college; B.S., Teachers College Columbia; M.A., Northwestern; teacher in Seoul, Korea; instructor in English and German at Cornell college, Henderson Brown and Hendrix.

PEARL REED JACKSON, social science: M.S., University of Arkansas; teacher in Lonoke high school.

LEOLA PARSLEY, public school music

supervisor: B.M., University of Arkansas; graduate work at University of Chicago and University of Arkansas; instructor in music education at College of Ozarks; music supervisor in Endora schools.

MRS. MATAILEEN RAMSDELL, social science: B.A., Newcomb college; graduate work at Wayne and Michigan universities; teacher in Lorain, Ohio.

MRS. EDNA ZIEGLER, Latin, English: A.B., A.M., Nebraska; instructor in department of dramatics, University of Nebraska; teacher of public speaking, English and Latin in Fayetteville schools.

FRANCES AIMS, English: A.B., Agnes Scott college; A.M., University of Arkansas; teacher in El Dorado and Camden schools; settlement work in Philadelphia.

MARTHA BAXTER, social science: A.B., Hendrix; teacher of social science in Hermitage high school.

MRS. LOUISE BEASLEY, English: B.S., M.A., Peabody; teacher of English and remedial reading in Little Rock high school for six years.

MARCELLE COX, English: B.S.E., Monticello (More on next page)

PRESENTING OUR GRAMMAR SCHOOL TEACHERS

LENA MAC CAMPSTER: A.B., Ouachita; taught at Central grammar school, Bastrop, Louisiana.

MRS. RUTH K. GREEN: A.B., Catner college; graduate work at Chicago and Nebraska; teacher of home economics in Normal Training school and junior high schools in Nebraska.

LILA BELL HARRISON: B.S.E., Arkansas State Teachers college; teacher in Dermott and Lake Village schools.

ERMA G. HARRIS: B.S.E., Arkansas State Teachers college; teacher in Augusta schools.

REBA E. HAYES: A.B., Arkansas State Teachers college; teacher in Stuttgart and Almyra schools.

MRS. THELMA C. KEITH: B.S.E., University of Arkansas, graduate work at Arkansas; teacher in schools of Claremore, Okla., and Bellingham, Washington.

LOLA LANTON: A.B., Monticello A. & M.; principal of Garland City grammar school.

MRS. JOSEPHINE L. LAWRENCE: B.S., B.A., Northeastern Teachers college,

Okla.; M.A., Minnesota in sociology and child welfare; owner of nursery school in St. Paul, Minn.; teacher in Dyess Colony.

FLORENCE McLAUGHLIN: Southwest Missouri State Teachers college, University of Arkansas, Crescent college; teacher in Northwest Arkansas schools and schools of Honduras, Central America.

VIRGINIA MAGRUDER: B.S.E., University of Arkansas; teacher in Bixby, Okla., schools.

VELMA MULLINS: B.S.E., Arkansas State college, Jonesboro; teacher at Dyess Colony.

EDWINA PORTER: B.S.E., University of Arkansas; teacher at Bixby, Oklahoma.

GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR GRADES 7, 8 AND 9

1. All pupils will be assigned to home room from general assembly.

2. Each group of pupils will meet with home room teachers for classification, textbook assignment and general announcements.

3. Pupils will complete classification in home room with the help of the home room teacher and the assistants.

4. Due to the limited number of teachers, it will be necessary to have only "B" sections (1st semester) in the first eight grades.

5. All periods on pupils' cards not filled with regularly scheduled class will be marked study hall. Study hall will be in the mess hall.

6. All pupils will have "specials", consisting of physical education two periods per week; art, one period per week; and music, two periods per week unless excused by the principal. Pupils electing music, band or art as credit subjects will not meet "specials" period. Specials will be scheduled by a committee later.

7. Textbooks will be issued by home room teacher and assistants. Pupils must return signed card before books will be issued by teacher. Pupils should not tear original card from duplicate card before returning to teacher.

HERE'S MORE ON OUR PREP INSTRUCTORS

(Continued from Page 3, Part II)
cello A. & M. college; teacher of English in Hermitage high school.

MATTIE LOU LEFLAR, mathematics: B.A., University of Arkansas; math teacher at Fayetteville high school.

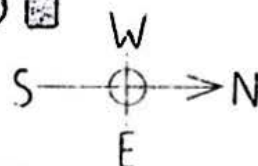
ELAINE SIMPSON, English: B.A., Arkansas State college, Jonesboro; M.A., University of Arkansas; teacher of English, speech and Latin in Marianna high school.

ALTON COLE, band director: A.B., Central State college, Okla., master of music education Oklahoma university; teacher in Cushing, Okla., and Foster high school, Oklahoma City.

DAVID L. COOK, physics: M.A., Minnesota; studied in Germany; taught at John Brown university, in Wheaton college and Canton, China.

MRS. DAVID L. COOK, mathematics: B.A., Morningside college, Iowa; taught at Wheaton college and John Brown university.

MAP OF BLOCK 31



ELEMENTARY



ELEM.



ELEM.



ELEM.

ELEM.



EAST SIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BOYS

GIRLS

HOME ECON.

STUDY
HALL
&
AUDIT'RM

LIBRARY

H. ECON.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

SHOP



JR. HIGH

JR. HIGH



JR. HIGH



JR. HIGH



JR. HIGH

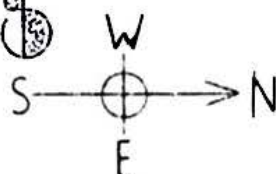


Asst. H.S.
Principal

JR. HIGH

Supt. Curriculum
Supv. Teachers
Night School
Principal
Student

MAP OF BLOCK B5



SHOP



ELEMENTARY

HIGH SCHOOL



ELEM.



H.S.



ELEM.



H.S.



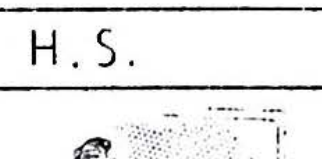
ELEM.



H.S.



ELEM.



H.S.



ELEM.

Prin.
OfficeSTUDY
HALL
&
AUDIT'R'M

LIBRARY

H.ECON.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Prin.
OfficeVoo.
Adv.P.E.
Adv.

TEACHERS END FOUR-DAY CONFAB

Orientation and instruction of teachers preparatory to opening of school, were held in a four-day conference conducted by noted educators from the WRA and state of Arkansas in Public Service hall 31 this week.

The final session this morning dealt primarily with grade, room and textbook assignments.

Forty-three resident teachers and 40 Caucasian instructors, who attended Tuesday's opening session, heard T. M. Stinnett, assistant commissioner of Education, describe the Rohwer school system as a "positive argument for education... a yardstick to measure education standards throughout the state of Arkansas and a living proof that education is to be considered a social obligation owed to all and not a luxury for the privileged."

Resident teachers were represented by Stewart Nakano, former head of Education activities in the Stockton center.

Willie Lawson, executive secretary of the Arkansas education association, maintained that knowledge of the subject is not as important as the understanding of the minds and personalities of the students.

"Normal interest, willingness to take guidance, willingness to teach, and the knowledge of where to look for knowledge, are four requisites of a qualified teacher," Miss Lawson said in outlining the responsibilities of instructors.

Credits earned in Rohwer will be accepted anywhere, E. B. Whitaker, regional Project director, assured the assembly, after Ray D. Johnston, Project director, promised to "make a normal situation of an abnormal one" and described plans to improve the Center.

The background of the Japanese evacuees was related by Dr. J. B. Hunter. "Relocation," the chief of Community Services asserted, "will start here," pointing out that the Bible was written under almost identical circumstances.

In the afternoon session, Dr. Roy Roberts, professor of Agricultural education at the University of Arkansas, described the role taken by community

schools throughout the South in developing community-school relationships.

E. B. Moulton, Employment and Housing head; Dr. Nat R. Griswold, director of Adult and Continuation education; and C. B. Price, director of Community Activities, were others to discuss the possibilities for student participation. Chairman was J. A. Trice, superintendent of Education.

Wednesday and Thursday sessions were devoted chiefly to group conferences. Participants included John T. Blodsoe, assistant high school principal, chairman; J. A. Trice; Helen Frasier, curriculum adviser; M. H. Ziegler, principal, elementary school; and William M. Boasley, principal, secondary school.

Speakers at Friday's general session were Opal Albright, vocational adviser; Dr. Nat R. Griswold; and Dr. Mildred Silvers, supervisor of student teachers.

Special music and entertainment for the conferences were provided by Center talent under the direction of Leola Parsley, music supervisor.

Ten major factors contributing to problems peculiar to Center residents were discussed by C. B. Price, director of Community Activities, in his speech outlining the functions of his division.

Price said the change to new environments and subsequent growth of a large community practically overnight are causing problems impeding attainment of a harmonious community.

Causal effects, more specifically in relation to the vital Activities division, he declared, arise from the following factors:

- (1) Issei, nisei and kibe factions;
- (2) the Stockton and Santa Anita factions;
- (3) poorer homes;
- (4) mixture of rural and city peoples;
- (5) uncertainty of the future;
- (6) overly-leisure time for women;
- (7) lack of a normal home life;
- and (8) a lack of cultural facilities.

Elementary school pupils will be taught by doing things; secondary students will learn to improve human arrangements by making use of scientific techniques, according to Helen Frasier.

ROHWER RELOCATION CENTER HIGH SCHOOL COURSE OFFERINGS IN 1942-43

9th Grade		10th Grade		11th Grade		12th Grade	
Required	Credits	Required	Credits	Required	Credits	Required	Credits
1. English	2	1. English	2	1. English (Am. Lit.)	2	1. Civic Problems	2
2. Social Science	2	2. Phys. Education	0	2. American History	2	2. Phys. Ed.	0
3. Math-Algebra or Jur.Bus.Tr.	2	Electives		3. Phys. Education	0	Electives	
4. Phys. Ed.	0	--Elect 3, "A" & "B" may elect 4.		Electives		--Elect 3, "A" & "B" pupils may elect	
Electives		1. General Science	2	1. Biology	2	1. Chemistry	2
--All elect one, "A" & "B" pupils may elect two.		2. Biology	2	2. Chemistry	2	2. Physics	2
1. General Science	2	3. World History	2	3. Algebra I or II	2	3. Biology	2
2. General Math	2	4. Human Geography	2	4. Geometry-Plane	2	4. American Hist.	2
3. Algebra I	2	5. Algebra I or II	2	5. Vocational Math.	2	5. Algebra II	2
4. Jr. Bus. Tr.	2	6. Geometry-Plane	2	6. Consumers Science	2	6. Geometry-Plane	2
5. Latin I	2	7. Latin I or II	2	7. Pan American De- velopment	2	7. Geometry-Solid	1
6. Spanish I	2	8. Spanish I or II	2	8. Latin I or II	2	8. Trigonometry	1
7. Home Economics	2	9. Home Economics	2	9. Spanish I or II	2	9. Bus. Arith.	1
8. Music	2	10. Music	2	10. Home Economics	2	10. Consumers Sci.	2
9. Band I	2	11. Band	2	11. Bkkg. I or II	2	11. Pan American Development	2
10. Art I	2	12. Voc. Agriculture	3	12. Shorthand I	2	12. Latin II	2
11. Voc. Agriculture	3	13. Mech. Drawing	2	13. Salesmanship	1	13. Spanish II	2
12. General Shop I	2	14. Auto & Mach.Shop	2	14. Business English	2	14. Home Economics	2
-----		15. General Shop	2	15. Bus. Correspondence	2	15. Shorthand I	2
DAILY SCHEDULE		16. Woodshop	2	16. Physiology I	2	16. Bkkg. I or II	2
8:25 - 8:30	Home Room	12:00 - 1:15	Lunch	17. Music	2	17. Office Practice	1
8:35 - 9:30	Period I	1:15 - 2:15	Per. 4	18. Band	2	18. Commercial Law	1
9:35 - 10:30	Period II	2:20 - 3:15	Per. 5	19. Voc. Agriculture	3	19. English Lit.	2
10:35 - 11:00	Home Room	3:20 - 4:15	Per. 6	20. Woodshop	2	20. Music	2
11:05 - 12:00	Period III	4:15 - Dismissal		21. Auto & Mach. Shop	2	21. Voc. Agriculture	3
				22. Mech. Drawing	2	22. General Shop	2
				23. General Shop	2	23. Woodshop	2
						24. Auto & Mach.Shp.	2
						25. Mech. Drawing	